MOINGS IN THE THEATRES. for Cooper, receiving handsome salaries for their services. METCUNGER SALVINI STEPS FORTH

AS A ROMANTIC HERO.

ettn a New Play-Comments on the

Familiar Reproductions - The Talk Abou the Big (Irons Mcheme-Tom Da. re's Anecdote of an Actress from Society. The trassdian Salvini plays one or another of his famou roles every day this week, except-Wedneday, at the Broadway Theatre. while he was idle last evening his son Alexanber performed in "Don Garsar de Bazan." The punger Savini had been an actor in New York several ears, but this was his first essay in remantially heroic character. The test d his powers was severe, for comparisons metion a range of Don Caisars so wide as from the grave Booth to the jocund Coquelin. Alexander falvini possessed a fitness of gallent mien and commanding presence, and. whether in etters or finery, he looked like a beight errart all the time. It is to be written down in anyfair estimate, too, that his impersmation was technically right. But there was slewness which he must remedy behe can enliven an audience there were Italian inflections which nust be left out of his English before his uttrance of our tongue can become agreeable. He carnestness won more favor on this tenthan his accomplishment did, and a priendly audience encouraged him in more kindlines of spirit than onthusinsm. There was not such help for the aspirant in his surrounding. The company was incapable of mparting the requisite air of romance to the drama iven the usually charming and capa-Ma Annieo Neil was not an entirely suitable Maritana and the only other part bearably enacted the the Laterillo by Edward Snader.

"Die fbre" was presented at the Amberg las night. This play, by Hermann Suderman, is reported to have met with the most striking success in Germany turing the present season. It hinges wen the duli sense of honor in the family of a Berlin working man-all save one son who has been for ten years away from home and received the education of a gentleman. Heraturns to find his sister living in willing distoner, and his father and mother undisturbed by a sense of her shame. The awakening of the young man to a true senso of the hem conditions is very vividly set forth in the ext. and as vividly pictured by Herr Possar and the members of Mr. Am-Herr Fessar and the members of Mr. Amberg's regulakeompany. It is not a piece for a star. Fessar's part in it is even less important than partialletted to others, but the play as a whole isso strongly presented that no particular disspointment must attach to this fact. Herr uttert, Herr Rank, Fraulein schmitt, and raulein Eura are particularly suited and particularly capable, and Herr Eirschner harty less so. It is a strong and absorbing playand one of the most, if not the Kirschner hardy less so. It most, effective hat the Amberg people have seen this season

Nearly all the ombination theatres, east and west, have put firth stuple dramatic fare this seek to offeet he Lenten influence and the week to clist he Lenten influence and the weather demots. There is no gainsaying the fact that the attendance at most of these houses has droped off within the past fortught. Still etc. in audiences of two-thirds size there is prot for both the local landiords and the travelling troupes. "The Still Alarm" has come again point he stage of its first success, and has give evidence that its materials, crude and tride as they are necessared. cess and has give evidence that its materials, crude and trite as they are, possess still the power to nove the general public to simpathy and applause. At the Fourteenth street Theater since Monday night it has been revised before large gatherings, and its highly wrought and claborately overcolored fire engine scene ha again won resonant rounds of paudits from the spectators. The cast shows see changes 6 note, Harry Lacy, an uncouth but highly vigrous actor, is still the impossible hero and Feman, and E. A. Eberle, a well-trained playerof long experience, is again the rained playetol long experience, is again the impersonator of the merchant. The new lending netress, Kris tlancks, is not a stranger to the New York public, which has more than once admired her carnestness, her intelligence and her canatic force. The southette, Weevie Vivian, stot so volatile as her predecessor in the Eth. but she is comely, a gay dancer, and a fat servess.

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Another familiar melodrama, fortunate in having a young md well-liked hero, is "Paul having a young md well-liked hero, is "Paul having as young md well-liked hero, is "Paul haven," which has been doing well at Nibie's tince Monday right, Joseph Haworth is making an admirable effort to win a fortune with this erratic butvintly interesting play. It is not certain that he has attained a munificent success as yet, but there are signs that he is likely to roash the goal before long. His popularity with the tot always critical but very profitable multitries is undoubted. On Monday night he was anuluely forced to make a speech, and thraughout the performance he was bailed with anotherse at all opportune periods. These coints mean a great deal in considering the work of any young actor, laworth has never been accused of lack of ambitton. He is now rushing his claim to general recognitions an important and promising performer in the realm of melodrama. In his support are rators so well known here as Charles Vandenhett, Louise hial, Lizzle Rechelle Charles G. Grang, and George Conway, all capable players. Miss Rechelle's Dane is a strong picture of beely but suffering womanchelle Churles G. Gring, and George Conway, all capable players. Miss Rechelle's Dione is a strong picture of byely but suffering woman-bod.

At the People's, a the heart of the Howery, veilerous greetings have been extended to the weil-balancel company playing. The Stowaway, a piece by an Englishman skilled in that species of dramatic writing. The play has outlived two sensons' travel, and still has a good degree of potency with mixed audiences. Master and Man, has been carefully revived at the grand where it is meeting with far better favor that it could win on Broadway, a few weeks ago. May be this new attempt to secure a city encorsement will prove successful, after all Not every Broadway disaster is condemned and of town, and it is the intention of those whe have faith in this play to send it on a tour at once. The reorganized cast contains first-rae performers like liussoil Bassett, John H. Gilmour. Isabelle Evesson, W. J. Ferguson, Sybil Johnstons. Lillie Eldridge, the Eddingers faher and son, and Dominick Murray, whose ties new Humpy Logan. Following lightend Mardield in that role, he is still able to convey the impression of originality and force in his supersonation. An actor of ripe experience and conceded ability, he does not often come liders the New York public, with which he one was a pronounced favorite; but his work lossened of its former vitality, and le is still a cantal aid in any cast.

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All three of the Hiebrew theatres—Poole's, Pilinz's, and the Tunita, are in active domand again, and their popular performances seem to be gaining of the riban losing ground. Assuredly here is a factor not to be slighted in any observation of our theatricals. The management of the New 1, adon in the lower Bowers denoted by that there is a flavor share secret corted of that house as asserted of late. I always -Third Ayonuc house has found a strong buffer its week in a Hag laby," which hears its transfer to the low-priced theatres with every indicating a success. The andlences at Jacobs shive been large so far. Georgie Parker, the new Lems, has danced with her accussional supplemess and sumy with her accussional supplemess and sumy with the resulting dist in this small young woman. Dan Colleg, he old so of 1 is not too much of a resultader of frank Panisls, who first played that about character. Handleapeed by Danleis's Sicross, Colver nevertheless manages to create much higher to his nimble actions, his lange to play, and expressive facial contorling. Hardm's new theatre has been quite wall attended; thanks to a very complete and variety re indicated results a very complete and variety re indicated results. Manager Frehman's companies. THE SUN's early publication of the rumore

has A. Railey a recent purchaser of repauch circus has stirred all the D in lown into vigorous discussion of fields home the largest and most sig-tre uning that it exists ever con-edificient erroles. These big show-orate with all the secrecy and stu-darum of wait street kings A ul errors owner has a little of errors owner than a little of thousands of dollars as most of thousands of dollars as most of the cloverest, shrewdest, and offices of all the white-tent magnates, and all is a natural one under the draces, but it will be very difficult to helieve that it is not sent forth of business policy. It is ad-agents that he and James E. by his agents that he and James E.

The reputed sole owner of the fore25 show are old time friends and rathers,
and chemical together and anna-sed riches
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been content to sock retrement and
carned ease. Balley is well known to
be deep thinker and a most progressive
ver in the future growth of the chemicaltime from the conservative so much ce a deep thinker and a most progressive believer in the future growth of the circus business. Comper's more conservative—so much so that from the moment his name was ambonneed as purchaser of the Foreraugh show old circus observers began to look for his silent lartner. All the circumstances point to Bailey as the man. The families of both men are very letimate and when Mr. and Mrs. Bailey went alroad Mr. tooper's niece accompanied them as their guest. The explanation sent outfrom the Baraum-Bailey headquarters, that Bailey's interest in the Forepauch show is only that of an adviser, and is promised solely by frendship for his old partner. Cooper has made gray-bearded old circus men grow merry. Busy circus proorfetors, like tames A Bailey, they say are not and to take the care upon their shoulders from purely the anther in motives. The figures in the transaction cannot be ascertained just at present, but they certainly represent a good round aum. The two shows will trayel in different directions of course. The son and the nephew of the late Forespans will manage that circus

for Cooper, receiving handsome salaries for their services.

Tom Davis, who has made a small-sized fortupe in managing "The Stowaway" the reast two seasons, is an addition to the list of theatrical men who do not take kinily to society women as actresses. "Some of them," he said yeaterday, "have turned out well, and personally are all that they should be. But I have noticed," he continued. "that girls who come of theatrical families girls who were born on the stage, as you may say—are more successful than others in keeping from seandal. The reason, probably, is that the timel and lights and applause don't turn their heads so easily. It is business with them from the start. I have found them fully as modest, too, as the society buds. One of the most distinguished of the social representatives who have made a standing joke of themselves by trying to act gave me a shock one night that I shall never forget, and my nerves are tolerably steady. It occurred when she was about to break off arrangements with a well-known manager, under whose direction she was bount to break off arrangements with a well-known manager, under whose direction she was bound to break off arrangements with a well-known manager, under whose direction she was been to break off arrangements with a well-known manager, under whose direction she was been to break off arrangements with a well-known manager, under whose direction who is a start of the actress bade us atay, and if she could stand in we thought we could. What do you suppose she was deling? Buckling her garters, as I'm a sinner. And she finished the job as coolly as though there wasn't a male creature within two blocks. Moreover, her outer garment was not a stare costume. But, dressed or understand, this actress discussed the business matter we had come to see her about with the most perfect self-possession, and not the slightest extra tinge of color in her cheek indicated a consciousness of anything in the least improper. I don't know any professional who would have been quite so blass.

The author of "The Stepping Stone" cannot complain that the actors who interpret his strange play do not like him, and that consolation ought to be balm to heal the wounds which the critics have inflicted. Mr. Rosenfeld has not yet recovered from the recent graceful surprise party, in which he was the central figure. The Standard's audience were getting ready to leave the theatre when Frank itussell, coming to the footlights, asked everybody to remain, because there was still another act in the play. Then all the company filed upon the stage, and among them came the astonished Rosenfeld, who had been summoned from his box by a message declaring that he was urgently needed. Rose Eytinge thereupon addressed him. His courage, his cleveness, and his kindness as a manager were rather prettily referred to before Miss Eytinge thereupon addressed him. His courage, his cleveness, and his kindness as a manager were rather prettily referred to before Miss Eytinge fulfilled her mission, which was the presentation to Rosenfeld of a watch chain and a thamond locket. The chain was of gold and plating and the locket, in the form of a cross, held a diamond in the centre. An appropriate inserlption was on the glit, signifying that it was the offering of the company to their esteemed manager. There was spontaneity in the affair, and that is why Rosenfeld appreciates it so highly. He will next week start out a second company to play "The Stending Stone" on a tour, and he says that at the viose of the term for which he has rented the Standard he will transfer the city cast to the Park. The author of "The Stepping Stone" cannot

MR. KREHBIEL'S LECTURE

The Series Closed With a Discourse or the Niebelungen Ring Operas,

It was with a feeling of regret that Mr. Krehbiel's large audience listened to the last ecture of the course on the "Niebelungen lling," for whose performance at the opera house which follow now in happy sequence. the interpretations and study of the past weeks have prepared Mr. Krohbiel's listeners to hear with a new and more comprehensive understanding of the scope and progress of this great music drama and the fine insight into dramatic possibilities displayed by its com-Regioning with a comparison of the Greek

symbolizes the struggle between the human and divine, and is the basis of all religion and mythology, the speaker led his audience through the tragic story from the contest prethrough the tractic story from the contest precipated in the prologue. Wotan's effort to
escape the pennity or violated law by the creation of a race of beings which should repair
the wrong. Singfried's slove and fearlessness.
Brunhilde's explation, the twilight of the gods,
the victory of love and salvation of the world
through the notelity of woman. The skelet-in
of the opera and its articulations were happily
left unstudied, since music is not composed
and produced for its structural qualities, but
the musical symbol of the chical principle
of the drama, the seriousness of its purpose
and significance, the thought which insured
the prediction of its phrases, rather than the
phrases them-slives were so clearly explained,
annityzed, and investigated, the methods of
construction so admirably demonstrated that
not only the Nicoelangen ling, but all of
Warner's music, with its mysticism and obstarity, should interpret itself more readily to
every music-loving listener. Mr. Seldi's excurpts were of even more than usual interest,
including the tird music. Steafried's story of
this life, and the grand death march, which Mr.
Kreitbel accounts a hymn of praise rather
than a dirge of woe.

The performance of "Rhinegold" at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening drew

vember, but on last Wednesday he married Dora Bachel Barnett Geltehik off. Miss Schlessinger values the damage to her heart at \$5,000 and sucs for that amount. Joseph Schlessinger,

singer values the damage to her heart at \$5.000, and sues for that amount. Joseph Schlessinger, Annie's father, was appointed her guardian at litem on act Friday by Judge Ehrlich. Young Anselvitch is held in default of \$1.000 bail.

Miss Schlessinger says in her complaint that she and hax were publicly engaged on Nov. 1, and that after that Max paul for devoted attentions and gave her a lots of presents. She asks damages on the ground that it Max's described in the state of the ground that it Max's described in the seandal by and among her neighbors in the vicinity where she lives.

Max in reply says that he made the acquaintance of his present wite. Form three years ago at Minsk, Russla, and became engaged to her. He came to America, worked at talloring, and a year ago had saved up enough to bring his sweetheart over. She get a 10h herself as cloakingker, Max in his answer continues:

About an incomb saye i formed the acquaintance of the riament in this action and she immediately asked me to marry her. I told her i was engaged or to a tetterhold, that I proposed to marry her, and woold not marry plantin. The plantiff then said that if Dora did not marry plantin. The plantiff they said that if Dora did not marry press to the plantiff weild marry me she the plantiff weild marry me and subject to broak refusal or ascreption of the rise and she to make a conditional agreement to marry her, and woold not marry plantin. The plantiff they had they made a conditional agreement to marry her, and woold not marry plantin the born had been so other. No other made and subject to broak refusal or ascreption of the rise and myself to born a refusal or ascreption of the rise and myself down then she the plantiff end of from her.

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Mr. Clinch Lives in France. George W. McLean, the Receiver of Personal Taxes, trought an action in the Supreme Court to en-firce the collection of taxes upon \$15,000 worth of personal property from Charles J. Clinch. Mr. Cinch set up the defence that he had for seventeen years lived in rrance and had no intention of making this city his home. On this presentation the case was dismissed.

Shot a Boy in the Street.

Moulton, Iowa, March 12 -- Last night Guy Marshall, is years of age, was shot in the neck from ambush while passing slong the public street. The wound is not fatal. It is supposed the marksman was siming at larger game. The attempted murder is doubtless as intident of the Murdy-Tipton vendetic. ROLAND LEACH'S SAD FATE.

DREDGERS BRING HIS BODY FROM THE CHICAGO RIVER. No Marks of Violence-He Had Not Been

Robbed-Evidence That He Had Fallen

Accidentally into the Dirty Stream. CHICAGO, March 12 .- The body of Roland Leach, the New York travelling man who disappeared from the Palmer House a week ago last Sunday, was found this afternoon in the main river at the foot of Market street. The body was in a fair state of preservation, and there were no marks about it to indicate that the drummer's death had been a violent one. His diamond ring was intact on the third finger of his left hand. There was a handsome seal ring on his right hand, and his was undisturbed, as were his papers, books, and memoranda. There were life and accident insurance policies amounting to nearly \$15,000 in his pockets. Letters and photographs, pamphlets pertaining to insulance. and a lottery ticket for the next drawing were

also found. When Inspector Hubbard got through searching the dead man's pockets and examining his head and body for possible wounds, he promptly announced it as his opinion that Leach had accidentally walked into the river, believing that he was crossing on a bridge, This theory was corroborated by so many circumstances that it was accepted by everybody connected with the case, including the dead man's friends.

When the police set out to drag the river this morning they found at the foot of Market street three blg flat scows. One was light and its dock was nearly flush with the surface of the dock. The outer one was loaded with river mire, and was sunk below the surface of the river. Access to it was gained by several planks that lead from the other scow. The theory of the Inspector is that Leach, while in a state of intoxication, walked down Market street, crossed the Northwestern Railroad tracks in safety, and, reaching the dock line, staggered upon the outer scow. From there his progress o the half-sunken scow was easy. He might have fallen upon it, or he might have descended by means of the improvised gangplank. At any rate he cleared both scows and tumbled headlong into the river, which swallowed him up before he could make a struggle for his life. This theory was in part confirmed this morning, when Harry Galiagher, a night watchman, found a silk hat on the outer scow. He turned the hat over to the police, and it was subsequently identified as the one poor Leach wore

the hat over to the police, and it was subsequently identified as the one poor Leach wore the day he left the Palmer House.

The moment Inspector Hubbard got the hat he determined to drag the river for the body. He had the scows removed to another mooring, and then providing boats and grappling from for half dozen of his men he got them at work. For nearly half an bour no success attended their efforts. The big fron hooks were cast and sunk reneatedly and hauled to the surface, but they brought up nothing. Suddenly Officer Young, who had been cautiously piloting his boat toward the dock, straightened up and cried out that his hook had lastened on something heavy. "From the way the line pulls," he said, "I think it's a man."

"Then haul away easy," was the command of the Inspector, who was standing close to the edge of the dock. The officer obeyed. He lifted the weight with the utmost caution, scarcely daring to take up more than an inch of slack at a time. The rest of the dragging crew ceased operations and watched Young Presently there was a ripple on the surface of the dirty river, and then the which distorted lace of a man came into view.

Samuel Zucker, who was Leach's employer, had been watching the officer's work. The Instant the face appeared, he cried out: "That is poor Leach!" Young intent upon his delicate job, carefully drew the dripping body alongside his boat, and then with the assistance of other officers, lifted it over the ganwale and had it acress a thwart. The boat was sculled back to the dock and the body was passed to the policemon who had been watching the dragging operations. A patrol wagon was hastiyealled, and it conveyed the remains to an undertaking establishment on Monroe street, where Inspector Hubbard made his search. The Corener was notified, and he fixed the time for holding the Inquest at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. to-morrow merning.
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The doad man's effects were wrapped in a newspaper and carried to the Central police soution. Among other things were a diamond ring worth not less than \$150, a seal ring, the band of which had worn away, a pair of solid goid culf buttons, a gold watch and chain, and two golf collar buttons. He also had a number of photographs—one was the likeness of an olderly woman whom some lady said was Leach's mother. It was very much faded and was evidently very old. There was also a likeness of a handsome voung weman and of a horse's handsome voting weman and of a little boy, and one of himself seated on a horse's back. Receipts for as essments levied in the Royal Arcanum, the American Mutual Investment Company, the Millinery Mutual Benefit Association, the Traders' Accident Company, the Silver Traders and Travellers' Company, and the New York City Company represented insurance amounting to rearly represented insurance amounting to rearly

Metropolitan Opera House last evening drew a crewded house. It was the first of the Ring series. The Walkure following on Friday evening. Steaffried on Monday, and "Gostfortham sang the part of Monday next. Reichmann sang the part of Woma hast evening. Vogel was Love, and Kalisch was Mone. The opera was given with spirit throughout.

HOW HAPPY HE COULD BE WITH ETHER.

A Breach of Promise Sult was Bound to be Max Anseleviteh's Weedding Portion.

Lawyer Charles Stechier will petition the City Court this morning to set aside the order of arrest upon which young Max Anseleviten of 28 Ludlow street was last Monday taken from his bride of four days and locked up in Ludlow street jail, where, falling to get bail, he still remains. He was arrested in the suit of Miss Annie Schlessinger of 31 Monroo street for breach of promise of marriage, it is alleged that he engaged himself to Annie in November, but on last Wednesday he married

scription had been seen at Market and hearies streets about midnight of the night the drummer disappeared.

There they found a tugman named James Casey who had met Leach, and tried to get him to the l'almor llouse. Casey says it was about 12:00 o clock, and that Leach was so drunk he could sear ely walk. Leach broke away from him and mingled with a drunken gang of dock loafers who had congregated near a saloon of bad reputation. This circumstance only tended to confirm the theory of the dead man's friends that he had been murdered and robbed, and when the body was brought to the surface today they were certain they would find evidences of four play. They were happily disappointed.

He lived at 12s West Twenty-eighth street, New York with a married sister, whose name was not learned this afternoon. Mr. Zucker said he would telegraph for the sister and such relatives as may desire to come to Chicago, and he expects them here early on Friday morning, when the body will probably be romoved to New York for burial. Leach's insurance will probably revert to his sister, who was his nearest relative and closest friend. He was a widower, 35 years old.

THE BIDS NOT OPENED.

A Breeze in the Park Board Caused by the

Transverse Boad Project. The Park Commissioners had a long quarrel yesterday over that old bone of contention, the transverse road in Central Park. It had been announced that bids for building the road would be opened, and so there was a crowd of interested contractors on hand. Commissioner Robb began by protesting against opening the bids. He said that Corporation Counsel Clark had withdrawn his approval of the contracts, and that the Board could do nothing unless the contractors appealed to the courts, and obtained a mandamus ordering that the bids be orened. President Hutchins couldn't see what prevented the bids from being opened.
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"We had the approval of the Corporation Counsel," he said, "when we advertised for bids."

"But the approval has since been withdrawn," said Mr. Fobb. "I do not think we should open the bids for at least live days." In order to settle the matter President Hutchins moved that the bids be evened.

Mr. Hobb said that a little delay might excite public opinion to such an extent that Mayor Grant and the Corporation Council would be compelled to remove the obstacles which they had thrown in the way of the Board.

President Hutchins made a speech defending the Mayor, and was holy answered by Mr. Hobb, who said that the bill was sent to Aliamy for the sale purcess? Creating a monorory.

I went to the Sinking Fund Commissioners," a went to the Sinking Fund Commissioners, build the road. We proposed to build the road we proposed to build the road we proposed to build the road of the first of the rail was not conditions. The fill sent to Albany proposes to remove from the hands of the Park Commissioners the control of the Sinking Fund Commissioners."

Mr. Gallup said that all street railroads were monopolies.

It was finally decided to let the bids stand until next Tuesday morning, when a special meeting of the Board will be held to decide whether the bids should be opened.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Upon the Trunk Lines. E. V. Skinner, general Eastern agent of the Canadian Pacific, has gained a victory over the Trunk Line Association by defeating the scheme of east-bound differentials on passen-ger business in central traffic and trunk line territory. Commissioners Blanchard and Tut-tle tried to get the Western roads to insert these differentials in their rate sheets. It was thought that all the interested Western lines except the Missouri Pacific would agree to recognize the differentials, but the transcontinental lines as a body stood out against them. The Canadian Pacific got the transcontinental roads to take this course, be cause the trunk lines recently took the differentials of the Canadian Pacific out gold watch, a costly timepiece, was in of their published west-bound tariff, his yest pocket. His other jewelry The trunk lines did this because the Canadian Pacific refused to report its immigrant business which came through Montreal. The to handle the tickets of Mr. Skinners road, and he had to get out special tariffs. He was director. amply revenged when the action of the transcontinental lines killed the project of east-

bound differentials. The Chicago and Atlantic helped on the matter by resuming commis-sions on March I. The Canadian Facile seems to hold the balance of power at present. These directors were elected at yesterday's meeting of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line, one of the leased roads of the Richmond and Danvillo system: Eugene Kelly, President, P. P. Dickinson, James H. Young, Richard Irvin, R. N. Rochester, H. W. Sibley, Joseph Bryan, B. R. McAlpine, S. Wilmer, C. S. Psirchild, C. M. Fry, and Michael Jenkins, Mr. Wilmer was elected Secretary, and Mr. Irvin Treasurer. Treasurer.

The trunk lines yesterday out into effect the new passenger tariff, which embodies the re-duced rates of the Western roads on all classes of business.

President Cornell of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad says there is no truth in the rumors that the road has been leased to the West Shore Railroad for a term of years, and that passenger service on the Ulster and Delaware Indiroad is soon to be discontinued and through trains run on the West Shore to all prominent points in the Catakilla the coming summer. He says no transfer will take place and trains will run as usual.

When Austin Corbin, after gaining control of the Reading system, obtained possession of the Reading system, obtained possession of the Reading system, obtained possession of the Elmira. Cortiand and Northern Railroad, and of no particular significance, railroad men wondered what scheme the new Reading magnate had in view. When the local road passed into the control of President Corbin it was managed at Elmira by a young man named McLeod, whose reputation as a railroad man was entirely local. One day railroad man was entirely local. One day railroad man was entirely local. One day railroad man was the man he wanted as general manager of the great locating system, and he took McLeod away from Elmira, and made him general manager of that system. That Corbin was not disappointed in McLeod is made evident that he has been advanced to a place in the Reading Company's council next in authority to President Corbin thook possession of McLeod and the Elmira and Cortiand road that inklings of his scheme in which that little load was to olay an important part began to be had among railroad men. It was nothing loss than the building of a railroad from Northamberland, Pa. on the fine of the Prinadelphia and Reading, up through the great semi-bituminous coul regions of northern Fennsylvania, to a sunction with the Limira. Cortland and Northern at Elmira, which road will give all that important commercial and industrial region an outlet to the New York Central and its system of roads in New York State. The surveys have all been made, the route of the new road accepted by the licading Company, and When Austin Corbin, after gaining control of eys have all been made, the route of the new oad accepted by the Reading Company, and blds opened for the construction contracts. This is one of the most important railroad movements of the year and without the con-

The Cramberry Railroad, maning from Johnson City, Tenn, to Cramberry Iron Works, N. C. a distance of thirty-live miles, is undoubtedly the champion railroad for tunnels, grades, tresties, and share curves. It runs through a region of mountains, ravines, and crooked streams. There are six long tunnels, cut through solid neck, and a score or more of trestles, one over 100 feet above the bottom of the wide ravine it crosses. Grades of 150 feet to the mile are numerous. Theread was begun as a standard gauge road, but it was found impossible to build it that gauge, owing to the heavy grades and sharp curves that had to be overcome, and it was changed to a narrow gauge. The road cost nearly \$50,000 a mile to build. The Crapberry Railroad, running from John-

A meeting of the etockholders of the Illinois Central liadroad Company was hold in Chicago yesterday. It was the date for the annual meeting, but it was decided to change the time of the annual meeting from the second Wednesday of March until the second Wednesday in Cholder. The election of directors was postpaned until that date, the present licard holding over. Of the 1.846 persons who own the \$40.00,000 capital stock, there were 1.821 stockholders, owning \$15.770,300, represented in person or by proxy, while in 1873 there were only 3.03 American share owners, and they holding only 34.515 shares; there are at present 1.877 American stockholders, owning 189. (13) shares.

A Chicago despatch says: At a meeting of the managers of the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association yesterday the Minneapples and St. Louis road was authorized to apply the same rates on grain from its local points in lowa to Minneapolis, when such grain is destined to fastern points, as are in effect via the Mississippi River crossings, the rates being epolicable on through business only.

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A Philadelphia despatch says the Reading Railroad has been negotisting for many months for a great terminal or part of its traille, and has linally secured control of two blocks of wharf properties on the Delaware River front from Almond street to Catharine. This acquisition cambles the Reading company to become a competitor with the Francisch and Baltimore and Chio Railroads in developing and securing export and import commerce. There are a number of freight sheds on the wharves, and very little improvements will be needed. It also provides extensive additional terminals on the Delaware filver from almost opposite its Atlantic City terminal at Kaghn's Point, and secures access to Harrison, France & Co.'s and E. C. Knight & Co.'s sugar relineries which adjoin the newly acquired wharves. The Leading has access to the large Spreckels rilinery at the Dickinson street wharf. Carlical silps will be constructed on the wharves and rails laid on the entire length of each pier, so that leaded ears may be run on to the floats of the commany and trans-cried to any wharf property on the river front. The amount paid is said to be less than \$1,000,000. The new wharves are intended also to aid the new line of steamships recently inducarted by the licending.

A St. Paul despatch says A. G. Davis, general agent of the Northern Pacific left St. Faul vesteriar for the Pacific coast upon an innertant mission. For some week, rast Mr. Davis has been in New York making a study of navigation matters, with size all reference to lake a macrious with his road at the head of Lake Superior, Before leaving Mr. Davis said.

to lake connections with his road at the head of Lake Superior. Before leaving Mr. Davis said:

"The Eric Raifroad has withdrawn from the Lake Superior Transit Company, and will hereafter run no locats on Lake Superior. It with however, continue its lines of express sionners to and from Chicag, and Milwan-kee. The Lake Superior Transit Company's fleet has heretotere been made up of the steamors of the Eric, the Fenn-villania, and the Vanderbilt systems. The Line one good toose will interchange business with all lines from Duluth. Their result of the withdrawal will be greater competition, and as a consequence a reduction in rates. The outlook now is that the rates from Duluth will be the same as are in effect to and from Chicago. The Northern Steamship line can probably handle freight as cheaply as any regular line on the lake, and should do a good business at a fair profit until the tonnage is increased on the lakes.

"The Northern Facilia resorte have thought of putting a line of boats on the lakes ever since the incection of the road. They have not, however, taken any active interest in lake transportation up to the prosent time deeming it best to await the development of methods of handling freight chearer than any herotofore known. This time has new evidently come, for the tarties who have control of the Northern examines also company. This company has recently benefic in that at west Superior, where it will build more tonning each year than was ever built on the whole chain of lakes in the same length of time. Some time in June it will a mineral according twin-serve steamers of economical construction and large carrying canacity, and, not later than the opening of the season of Isol, it will be transporting freight between an lake ports and the opening of the season of Isol, it will be transporting freight between an lake ports and the opening of the season of Isol, it will be transporting freight between an lake ports and the opening of the season of Isol, it will be transporting freight between an lake

Mr. I. V. I. Thayer has resigned as a director of the New York and New England Railroad. His reason is that, in view of the fact that his father's estate is heavily interested in the Old Colony Railroad he could not sit upon the Board of a rival company.

The Republican Committee for 1890. President Thurston of the Republican League has named these gentlemen as the Sub-Executive Com-mittee of 100 James A. Blanchard, Chairman, New York, J. Henry fould, Massachusetts, G. W. Patton, Blanchs J. V. Hendrik, Pennsylvania, Borace M. Dea, Ohio E. L. Lindsley, Connecticut Charles F. Flerce, Missouri F. R. Owen, Michigan, T. E. Byrnes, Minno-sets, and E. C. L. Harwig, Louisbane,

SWALLOWED UP THE MONON.

The Boycotted Canadian Pacific's Revenge THE PENNSTLVANIA ABSORBS AN IM PORTANT RIVAL IN THE WEST.

Surprise for the Old Directors, Who Went to the Stockholders' Meeting Expecting to Be Re-elected-No More Rate Cutting Between Louisville and Chicago,

The old directors of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, which is commonly known as the "Monon" route, went to the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday at 31 Nassau street with no doubts whatever about their redlection. A Wall street news agency was even misled into announcing that the ticket containing the names of the old directors had been elected without opposition. An hour or so later it made haste to correct its mistake. The old directors left the meeting a surprised lot of men. There were eleven on their ticket out of the original thirteen. Samtheir ticket out of the original thirteen. their ticket out of the original thirteen. Samuel Sloan refused to have his name presented. ticket agents of the trunk lines were forbidden | and no suggestion was made about the successor of John Jacob Astor, who was also a The Pennsylvania Company came in on the

> hereafter. These are the new directors, who were elected by 31.836 shares to 12.440 for the William L. Breyfogie, S. Neustadt, Hiram W. Hunt, George F. Postiewaite, Samuel Castleman, George L. Hutchings, James L. Brecse, Charles W. Ludington, Isnac Winstandley, John B. Hughes, John B. Reynolds, and John E. Russell.

Mr. Breyfogle, who was elected President to succeed Mr. William Dowd, is a Louisville financier and has been connected with various Southern railroads. Mr. Postlewaite was

southern raironds. Ar. rosioware was elected Vice-President.
Among the directors who were left out in the cold were William Dewd. foel B. Erhardt. James Roosevelt, and Ellinu Koot. Mr. Foetlewalts was the only old director who was re-

lected.
The significant event of the meeting of new irrectors was the appointment of W. F. Black The significant event of the meeting of new directors was the appointment of W. F. Black as general manager of the road. Mr. Black as a Fenns rivania man of 23 years' standing, and is at present superintendent of the Jefferson-ville. Matison and thicago Raifroad, one of the roads which help to form the Fennsylvania's line between Louisville and Cheago. It extends from Jefferson-ville, which is across the Ohio Biver from Louisville to Logansport.

the Ohio lilver from Louisville, to Logansport. 185 miles, and reaches this ago over the Pan Handle road. It is therefore an exact parallel of the "Monon" route between Louisville and Chicago. It was said resiseriar by one of the new directors that Mr. Black would manage both roads together in harmony.

The Monon roul was a persistent rate cutter nearly all last summer, and the Pennsylvania was one of the chief sufferers. The Louisville and Nashville suffered too, and it was thought by some that this road would take a hand at yesterday's meeting in checking the Monon. There is a friendly relation, possibly extending as far as a traffic arrangement, between the Pennsylvania and the Nashville, and this was the ground for the rumor. Since the Pennsylvania has swallowed up the disturbing element there will probably be peace all around.

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The new directory will hold a meeting on March 22 to reffect its plans for the management of the read. The Monon adds over 600 miles to the Pennsylvania system. It is said that the Fennsylvania is also figuring to get control of the Louisville and Nashville. These two roads would give the Pennsylvania a short direct line from the lake regions to the Gulf of Mexico.

ELEVATED ROADS MUST PAY OR FIGHT. Comptroller Myers Lays Down the Law and Demands \$200,000.

Comptroller Myers sent another letter yesterday to the elevated railroad people urging his demand for \$200,000 or more of back taxes. which he claims is due to the city under the provision of the law which he asserts makes the Third and Ninth avenue reads liable to pay 5 per cent, of their net income for the use of the streets. Vice-President Galloway recently demied the city's right to any tax upon the income of the Third avenue line, and also said that the Ninth avenue road was only liable for per cent, upon the sum it was leased for, During the past five years the roads have paid about \$100,000 to the city. If Mr. Galloway's claim is correct, the city was only entitled to about \$6,000 of this sum, and he said the roads had virtually made the city a present of \$94,000. Myers does not see the matter that way. He says.
No one in this city will, I am satisfied for No one in this city will, I am satisfied for this

No one in this city will, I am satisfied, for an instant believe that the management of this company—considering the well-known characteristics of its directors—would ever have sanctioned payments in five years out of the funds of the company in excess of the company's legal obligations to the extent of upward of \$9,000, if there was a certainty or even a probability that this money could be legally retained by the company.

As declared by the statute, this 5 per cent, constitutes a lion having priority over all others. This claim the company cannot defeat or permanently reduce by leasing its railways, franchises, and properties so as to secure to its stockholders a tel income of 6 per cent, of the capital stock of the company, and thus restrict the claim of the city to 5 per cent, of this net income instead of 5 per cent, of this set income instead of 5 per cent, of this set income instead of 5 per cent, of the capital stock of the company, and thus question was decided in favor of the city in the case of the Mayor, &c., agt the Twenty-third Street failway Company relating to the lease of the Bieseker Street Kaliroad, 48 Hum. 552;

Street Railway Company relating to the lease of the Bleecker Street Railroad, 48 Hun., 552;

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"The payments heretofore made to the city by the New York Elevated Earlway Company have been accepted only on account of its claim against the company. By the table you furnished to me, which accompanied your communication of the 4th inst., 5 per cent. of the net income on passenger traffic upon the Ninth and Third avenue lines of the company during those five years amounts to within a fraction of 1300,000. It however, do not admit that this table shows correctly the net income upon these lines of railway during the past five years: but whether right or wrong in this respent the table does establish conclusively that upon your own showing your company is at present indebted to the city for a net income during the last five years in about \$200,000, with interest in excess of all payments here-tofore made by the company on account.

"If under these circumstances, your company is willing to acknowledge its liability to the city for 5 per cent. of the net income on passenger traffic on the Ninth and Third avenue railway lines, instead of upon its dividend income, decided by agreement with the Manhattan Company. I am prepared to proceed with such investigation as I may consider necessary to ascertain and determine what the net income of the company from its passenger traffic really amounts to and thus secure a speedy settlement of the matters in controversy. But if your company disputes its liability to the extent have shown to be imposed upon it by the statutes, I shall be compoiled, in discharge of my duty, for the protection and defence of the financial interests of the city, to see that such action is taken as will secure to the city a settlement of the claim to the extent which I consider the city is justly entitled to domand. Trusting I may be favored with an early reply, I am, respectfully.

"Theo, W. Myers, Comptroller."

OUARREL AMONG THE CLERGY. Flerce Recrimination is the Trial of the

Rev. Dr. Mansell, PITTSBURGH, March 12. The trial of the Rev. Dr. Mansell at McKeesport has resolved itself into a struggle for supremacy between the so-called ring in the Pittsburgh dioceses of the Methodist Church and Dr. Mansell and his friends. The members of the alleged ring are the most celebrated Doctors of Divinity in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohlo. If Manseil is cleared these ministers will have to retire under a cloud. It is even hinted that Dr. Fox. who is conducting the trial, favors the prosecution, and numerous objections have been entered against the rullings of the Chair. In the trial to-day l'ostmaster shale, a prominent church official, accused the Chair of being a cloak for sin, and told Mr. Murchy, the church treasurer, that he was a liar, and warned him not to say anything about him.

In the afternoon session Dr. Mansell was put on the stand. He said lishop Warren had changed the meaning of a paper containing a statement of the difficulties between himself and Dr. Smith, Bevie, beacom Core, and others. He said the lishop had read a false report of it before the Conference at Latrobe, He also said that in preparing the paper they had been in session from 10 c clock on Saturday night until 2 c clock on Sunday morning. retire under a cloud. It is even hinted that Kirchberger-Frankenstein,

Miss Olga Frankenstein, daughter of Louis the Rev. Dr. Kolan to Morite Kirchherger. The bride ware a gown of white coried all and a lare vei. Statistics as a work of white coried all and a lare vei. Statistics are such as the statistic white statistics and a lare vei. Statistics are such of the statistic work of pink roses attended the bride. A wedding dinner, of which live guests partock followed the ceremony. It was spread in the large banquet hall.

Photographic Materials Burned. A fire caused by spontaneous combustion, guited the establishment of John A Knorr dealer is photographic materials, at 86 Walker street, less night The blaze broke out in the cellar among a lot of chemi-cals. Explosions were of frequent occurrence but iter-were not blay or dangerous, and did not litterrupt the work of the fremes. Damage to stock and building about \$5,000. THE TAULDER INCURST.

Ex-Boorkeeper Donaldson Testifics That the Shot Was Fired Without Warning. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The inquest over the dead body of ex-Representative Taulbee was begun this afternoon at the sixth precinct station house on New Jersey avenue. The autopsy, which had been concluded a half hour before at Zurhorst's undertaking rooms on Capitol Hill, was performed by Dr. D. S. Lamb, in the presence of Dr. Townsend, District Health Officer and Acting Coroner, Drs. Bayne and Coomes, who had attended Mr. Taulbee since the shooting; Surgeon-General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital service, Dr. Wurtman of the Army Medical Museum, Drs. Fred-

others. Reporters were excluded, At the inquest, which was conducted by Acting Coroner Townsend, Mr. C. Maurice Smith Samuel Donaldson, former doorkeeper of the

House of Representatives, was the first wit-

ness called. His testimony was aubstantially as follows: "On the last day of February last I met Mr. Taulbee, the deceased, near the south quiet and put in a directory of its own, which will make the rate-cutting road too the mark steps that lead down from the ladies' entrance to the House on the east front of the building. I had an engagement to meet Mr. Taulbee at that place, and had just heard that he was looking for me. I had been standing near looking for me. I had been standing near
the east entrance, when I saw Mr.
Taulbee coming toward me from the
direction of the telegraph office. We
met just at the top of the steps that load down
to the restaurant floor, running east, then
north, and then south. Mr. Taulbee asked me
when we met what I wanted with him. I repiled, I want to see you; come and walk with
me; and, taking his left arm on my right, we
walked down the first flight. We had passed
across the first landing and had turned to the
left, when he stopped on the second or third
sitep, and turning around to me said. What do
you want with me. Sam? I answered that
I wanted to see him. At this moment, on the
landing just belind us, on my right and on
Mr. Taulbee's face was turned partly toward Mr.
Kincaid when the latter said: Mr. Taulbee, you can see me now. The deceased turned his face further toward
him, when Mr. Kincaid fred the pistol shot, the ball taking effect just
at the outside of the left eye
the blood spurring out over my left hand. I
turned to Mr. Kincaid and said: Judge, for
clod's sake, don't shoot any more. As the ball
struck him Mr. Taulbee cried out 'Oh.' and,
staggering in a stoosing position down the
stairs, was assisted into a committee room.
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John Daniels, a painter by trade, 19 years of age, saw the flash of the pistol and heard Mr. Kincaid say that he did it.

Charies H. Christie colored was at the bottom of the stairs, and looking up saw the flash. The crowd came running up, when some one asked Mr. Taulbee "Who shot you?" to which he replied "I don't know." The witness did not see Mr. Kincaid.

Simon I. Mast. a Capital policeman, testified that he was on the basement floor on the House side of the Capitol at about 1335 P. M. on the day of the shooting. He heard the shot, and, hurrying around the corner, met Mr. Taulbee with his hand to his face, covered with blood. "Who fired this shot?" I asked, Mr. Kincaid, who was standing two or three paces away with a pistol in his hand, answered. "I fred the shot." I then took the pistol away from him and piaced him under arrest."

Other witnesses testified to the same effect, and then Dr. D. S. Lamb. Assistant Sorgeon of the Army, who performed the autopsy, was sworn. He said that in his examination he found a bullet wound at the side of the left eye. The track of the bullet was bookward, inward, and nearly on a level. The bullet was found nearly under the sphenoid bone at the base of the skull. In its passage the ball had fractured the bone at the bottom of the operavity. Adjoining this bone the memorane was found to be much inflamed. At the base of the brain was found an absect, which was the immediate cause of death. The primary cause of death was the bullet wound.

The lurry then retired, and in a few minutes returned a verifict in which they found that Mr. Taulbee came to his death "from a pistol building on Feb. 28, 1890."

At the conclusion of the inquest Mr. Kincaid was committed to jail to await the netion of the Grand Jury.

The luneral of Mr. Taulbee will take place to morrow at 10 AM. from Zuthors's under-

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The tuneral of Mr. Taulbee will take place to-morrow at 10 A. M., from Zurhorst's under-taking rooms. The Kentucky delegation will act as pall-bearers.

THIEVES ON THE DELAWARE. They Board a Schooner, Chloroform the

Captain, and Rob Him. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—River thieves boarded the four-masted schooner Tecumseh lying at the Greenwich coal piers last night, and after chloroforming Capt. Pillsbury and his steward, ransacked the cabin, carrying away everything of value. The thieves must have come on board by means of a steam launch or other large bont. Capt. Pilisbury sat up reading in his cabin until long after 11 oclock on Tuesday night. He thinks the thieves hovered around the stern of the vessel watching his movements through the port hole, through which they could see him for the cabin was lit up by three powerful lamps. The persons who plundered the ship had evidently been on board before and had made a survey of the positions of all the valuables. To-day Capt Pullsbury was a sick man, suffering from the results of the heavy dose of chloroform administered to time. His clothing was all turned inside out and robbed of every penny in the pockets. Two suits of clothing were taken away and a number of other articles of value.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises ... 6 16 | Sun sets. ... 6 64 | Moon rises, 12 33 MIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 48 | Gov. Island 12 28 | Hell Gate ... 2 1

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Se Scionnan, Lacook, Grenada.
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Se Chief Atlanta, 1901. West Point, Va.
Se City of Atlanta, 1901. West Point, Va.
Se Atlanta, Cook, Montego Hay. (For later arrivals see First Page !

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Rotterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard March 12 at 6 a. M. Se Trave from New York for Southampton, passed the Scilly Islands March 12 at 9 P. M. Se Arkona, from New York at Queenstown, Se Teutonic, from New York, at Queenstown.

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Wants to have Them from a Protestant

Mary Heriman obtained yesterday from Judge Andre of the Supreme Court a writ of habeas corpus for the production of Alice Hertman, 5 years old, and Sarah Hertman, 2 years old, the children of the brother, Edward Hertman, 3 years old, the children of the brother, Edward Hertman, 3 he says they are imprisoned by one Susan Almer, who wishes to commit them to the Home for Protestant Children at St Johnstom to the Home for Protestant Children at St Johnstom Order of the Protestant Children at St Johnstom Hertman says, were Roman, Catholies, and she without the children to be educated in the faith of their parents.

Business Motices.

Wumantta Shiris, laundried, 69c; worth 81, Gents Eld Gloves 2 pat fasteners 67c.; worth 81 25. Guyot's Susple, Dic. Fast black 5 hose 6 pairs for \$1.10.

Barry's Tricopherous keeps the hair moist

Kerp's Dress Shirts made to measure 6 for \$2. fone better at any price. Wit and 811 Broadway.

BANNON,-On Tuesday, March 11, Elizabeth, belowed wife of William Bannon, in the 70th year of her age.

her age.

Eclatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the residence of her daughter, 200
East 110th st., to-day at 2.P. M.

BY EN EN.—At his residence, 59 Park av., on
Monday, March 10, of pneumonia, Matthew Byrnes,
in the 21st year of his age.

A solemn requiem mass for the repose of his soul will
be calcifurated at the filterch of St. Ayres. Sast 436 be calcurated at the Church of St Agnes, Bast 43d

st, by the Rev. Henry A. Brann. D. D., at 11 o'clock this morning, to which friends are invited. Inter-ment private. No flowers. CAMPHELL. Suddenly, on propeller W. E. Cheney, Robert Campbell,
CHEAUNCEY, At Asheville, N. C., Tuesday, March
11, Louise Waitace, daughter of George W. and Adelaide Sheldon Chauncey of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 10

inide Sheldon Channesy of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 10 years b months and 24 days.

COONAN,—At his late residence, 1,217 Lexington av., James J. Coonan, in the fold year of his age.

BENNAR,—On Monday, March 10, Annie B. O., daughter of Win, and Annie E. Dewar.

Services at a clock Wednesday evening at 116 Bower at. Jersey City Heights. Interment this morning.

FEAGG.—At Huntsville, Ala. 7th inst. Joshua Gard-

ner Flagg, son of Sumner Flagg, aged 30 years. Interment at Mount Auturn @IBSON,-On Wednesday, 12th inst., James W. Gli-

son in the 34th year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, 348 Monroe st . Brooklyn Saturday at 2 P. M. Boston papers please copy.

JONES, -intered into rest Tuesday, March 11, Mary

E., daughter of the late Henry R. Jones. Services will be held at her late residence, 350 Rass 16th st., this evening at 86 colock. Funeral private. LAUNY, -March H. Mrs. Mary Launy, at 66 Greene av., Brooklyn, widow of Grasset Launy, and daugh ter of the late Wm. Kluch.

LAWSON. At her late residence, 222 East 12th st., on Wednesday, March 12, Catharine Lawson, in the 77th year of her age DNG .-On Monday, March 10, 1890, Mary C., wife of Isaac S. Long.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral services at his late residence, 50 West 58th at this (Thursday) afterment at 4 30 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family at Sucridan, Fa. Kindly only dowers.

MARTIN.—On Monday, March 10, Charles P. Mar-

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 522 East loth st., to-day, at 1:30 P. M., Please omit

Rowers.

San Francisco papers please copy.

McENTIE, In Jersey City, on Monday, March 10, James P., the beloved son of Philip and Margaret Meinter, in the 31st year of his age.

Funeral to day at the colors from his late residence, 505 Jerrey ay, thence to 25. Mary a Church, where a miseum high mass of remaining will be called for the swieme high mass of requiem will be offered for the

happy repose of his soul.

McGalf. i. — On Monday morning, at his late residence,
her Waverley place. Ede and McGill.

Friends, and the following orders are requested to attend New York Press Club, Excelsior Lodge, No. 195, F. and A. M., Gramercy Lodge, No. 309, A. O. U. W., and frequels timb.

Notice of funeral hereafter. McK Ell. March to, tetal Hannah C. McKee, relief of David L. McKee, in the 74th year of her age. Keintives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her un whiter, Mrs. M. C. Brooks, 13 Schaffer at. near incodeway Bricalyn, on Thursday, March 18, at 117 M. Intermental typics Hills Cometery, MILLI.FR. On Incodes, March 11 William H. Miller, son of Walter S, and Julia A. Miller aged 26 years. Belative and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Thursday, the 13th, at 10 A. M., from 707 Av. E.

havonne City, N. J. NELBON, - At Sing Sing, on Tuesday, March II, Isaac Nelson, in the with year of his age.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, Henry Q.
Nelson, Sing Sing, to day at 2 or lock P. M.
OEHILSCHILAGER,—in the lour mat, at his late

residence that West 19th st. of pneumonia, Norman G. Schnechlager aged 28 years The funeral services will be held in Philadelphia. where the interme will take place. OLTERS, -On Tuesday, March 11, Henry C. Osters, beloved son of District and Sophia Osters, in the

Inch year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on briday afternoon at lociouk from his parents' residence, 222 Clinton at, without further notice. PHELAN, -On Tuesday, March II, Patrick W. Pheian. R Fills, On Tuesday, March 11, Mary E. Reid, vice-

principal of Pintle School No. 4, Jersey City.

Funeral from her late residence, 40 7th av., New York city, to day at 5 P. M. Interment at Provide ROGERS, On Tuesday morning, March 11, 1896,

Mary, widow of Charles II. Bogers, in the 75th year of her are.
Funeral services at her late residence, 173 Madison av. on Thursday afternoon, the 18th mst., at 4 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment at Bridgehampton, L. 1. on Friday, 14th inst., 12:8

ROGERN,-At Santa Fe. N. M., on Feb. 28, Mary, wife of Louis E. Hogers, and daughter of Susan and the late Haniel F. Scaqued. Interment at Huntington, L. L. EGG HEW.—At rest, Newburgh, N. Y., Tucaday, March

1). Bottert Hogers.
Fitterni services to day at 2 o'clock P. M.
SAN DERS. On Theselay. March 11, William P. Sanders, heloved sin of Louisa Sanders, in the Sist year of his age. Relatives and friends, also members of the New York

Council No. 199, A. L. of H., and Evangellat Lodge, No. 689, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the fineral from his late residence, 138 Jay M. Brooklyn, to day at 2 P. M. SCHIEEN E. - Colleges of Pressure or THE City or New York - The faculty and Hemlers of the cellege are not led that their late associate. Frof. Joseph Schrenk, died at his residence, Hoboken, N. J., March

10. IND. Juneral private

J. NIVERS REGEMAN, Secretary. SHANLEY, -th March H, John Shanley, aged 46

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Peteris are living to altern in squeris from St. Peteris Church, Hicks and Warren ats, Branchyn, on Friday, March 16, at 5 Froctock A. M. SEFINSION E. - Entered into rest. Monday, March 5 B. Cowner should have. W. R. aged Mygars.

Special Hotices.

MRS. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYRUP has been used for over FIFTY VI.ARS by MILLIONS of MCTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TERTHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOUTHES the CHILD FOFTENS the GUMB. ALLAYS all FAIN, CURES WIND Coldf, and is the best remedy for DIARRIGEA. Said by diversity overy part of the world. The a hottle.

TRACT in bath for rhosination and neuragia and em-brocate paintin parts with together the Needle till. For cateria and bronchitte inhals tarring fine Needle Off, or breathe steam from majed tarring fine Seedle has trees and water. FARE THEODER

